pset the most dedcate stomach.

This dish should be selected when there as been reast fowl the day before, as

carcass of the fowl, as follows: Break up

Bring to the boil, then simmer very slowly

and do not let it boil away or reduce at

all for three-quarters of an hour. Strain

Cutlets a la Indienne-For those wh

heaped large teaspoonful of good curry

powder-two if liked. Grease a bag very

lets trimmed as directed above. Dust these

with the flour, put them into the bag and

finely chopped spring opions and half a

pint of chicken or other well flavored

quarters of an hour. Dish up on hot dish

Stir the sauce round well and serve. It

mixed with the cold stock instead of being

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SANTA CLAUS FOR ORPHANS

Young Doubting Thomas Is Con-

vinced He's Wrong.

It was two weeks ago that one little

at the orphan asylum into a corner and told

"There ain't no Santa Claus in 'sylums.

The smallest orphan lifted up her voice

till the nice young teacher came running

up and told Tommy he was a bad boy. But

he incident set her thinking, and she re-

than those little children who had fathers

She must have written him a specially

ittle orphan stocking that is hung up on

Christmas Eve over the end of every little

ups as the American Female Guardian So

ment Factories Also.

day's session of the New York State fac-

vention of Cruelty to Animals, was one

of more than five stories should be permit-

ted. He declared that, with proper safe-

part of a factory or tenement house.

pension for mothers at work, a bill limit-

She also recommended a bill creating a

setts and, in certain trades, in England and

ship Papers.

Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch applied yes-

mendations for the Legislature.

and mothers, anyway, to make them happy

rice letter, because it is all arranged no

Fold and cook gently for three

Have ready four to six cut-

in the above recipe.

clove, a tiny bit of mace, and a ood sized sprig of well washed parsley

Liver and Bacon Are Paper Bag Conquests the stock can be made from the cooked the carcass into small pieces. Add any

To Say Nothing of Herfect Roast Mutton, Layer Beef and Pork, and Cutlets for the Nursery and the Delicate Stomach.

By Martha McCulloch Williams

weets and dinners that can be cooked in aper bags has brought me almost to the where I feel surfeited with holiday readers will not be likewise glad to get omelier fare, at least for one days we have been thus virtuously simple

est one decline and fall from turkey before the Christmas week is out. be is easy if helped by perfect roast Choose a saddle, if you want the the rib ends cut short and nded, wash it quickly, sait it very cool airy place until ready for If it is hanging outside it should well wrapped in damp cheese cloth, and oking. Grease very thickly a bag that will be a loose fit, clarified answering for this better than meat, also a very little more and black pepper and a few drops Melt a spoonful of tart jelly, curant or crabapple, in a spoonful of claret, utter, mix well and brush the meat with the mixture. Save any reit in your greased bag with a en to twenty minutes to the pound. Make le in the bag top; If the meat is not and brown for five minutes. Remove from Slice a oil, thickening with browned flour if you but a large heart may require longer cooknust have thick gravy. Send to table in a

need; have it cut in thin slices and the crisp. ers until the mould is full, then pour over and cook of butter. Set the mould inside a greased bag, put on trivet in the oven, using either upper or lower shelf, and cook thoroughly, allowing twenty minutes to the pound.

ing it as directed, then pilling it in layers instead of at breakfast time. with potatoes or breadcrumbs between and Soak four cunces thoroughly washed home is poor this year, and can afford only

the greated bag

Try also a beef heart, bag roasted. Soak hot even for an hour and a half. Empty for three hours in cold, slightly salted out on a dish and serve let stay a moment, cut away the top, and for invalids the dish can be most highly water; then scald, drop in cold fresh water,

SOYER'S DIRECTIONS FOR PAPER BAG COOKING EPITOMIZED.

Select a hag that fits the food to be cept in case of vegetables or when water is to be added. When food is easoned and otherwise prepared place in bag, fold mouth of bag two or three times and fasten with a wire paper clip. Also fold and clip corners of bag to make it fit food snugly. If bag leaks in cooking do not transfer food to a new Simply put the bag within an-

Place bag in oven (gas, coal or oil) on grid shelves or wire broilers, never on solid shelves. Place seam side up always. Do not move or open bags when once placed for cooking. Put roasts and entrees on lower shelf, fish on the middle, pastry, etc., on the top, where heat is most intense. Have oven hot (200 de grees Fahr.) by lighting the gas eight minutes before putting in bag, then slack heat one-third to one-half as soon is the bag corners turn brown. Do not let bag touch sides of oven or the gas flames. Adhere to time given in recipes, then food will be well cooked.

Take up bag by slipping the lid of a tin pot underneath it. To secure gravy, let out water, etc., stick a pinhole in bottom of bag and drain over a dish Except in case of pies, no dish should be used in paper bag cooking.

son lightly outside and in, put a bit of butter at the lowest part inside, fill with breadcrumb stuffing highly seasoned with onion and pepper or slightly moistened with tomato catsup, and tie up firmly, per part of the bag, turn the heat on full | putting slices of bacon over the outside hot dish and keep hot while large white potatoes, and, if at hand, ou pour the bag gravy in a saucepan with a green pepper and a peeled tomato. Put what remains of the wine mixture or a little the vegetables in a well greased bag with fresh wine and jelly and butter. Cook to- the stuffed heart in the middle of them, gether for one minute after it strikes the seal and bake. An hour ought to suffice

Liver and bacon are not beyond white turnips cooked soft and paper bag. Slice the liver thin, seaso ten after slacking heat. Keep the heat arms. Get as much round meat as you full five minutes longer if you like it very

butter it well after clipping the cor- must be tender and the hard central stalk ners firmly, lay upon the bottom either left out. Shred the leaves fine, scald them, toasted breadcrumbs or thinly sliced pota- pour off the hot water, drain well and mix dergarten classes, and a real little play in nine years onions, dot with butter and with a quarter pound of sliced bacon cut neatly, and season with salt and pepper and a very little vinegar; put in a

DAILY HINT BY SOYER.

Every mother is aware of the nourishing stockings, and the big presents he will Serve in the paper mould, setting it on a properties of barley, but not every child hang on the tree, to be distributed Christcan be got to take the barley in the shape | mas morning, when the orphans' friends-An approximation to this can be made of porridge. The appended recipe solves if they have any-are invited to come. by slicing the meat, buttering and season- the difficulty by giving the barley at dinner

or sweet potatoes between the layers, of cutlets. Free the cutlets from all but and it would be too cruel to make the poor makes a good dish for luncheon and is the smallest quantity of fat, dust them easily and quickly prepared. Cold roast with sait and place them in the bag. Add beef, with leftover mashed potatoes and to them the onlons and the barley, salt turnips, is also good, and handy. To make to taste, and if any of the water in which It specially tasty pour over it tomato cat- the barley was soaked remains, add this add either bits of minced onion or onion stock. Fold and clip the bag, place on broiler, and cook gently in only moderately

Veal can also be cooked this way, and

sup in small quantities as you pile it, and also. If not, add half a pint of chicken

Some Ways of the World into whose battered cars she had whispered I used to when I was a child." many confidences during the peeling days of scarlet fever, was being taken awaywhither she knew not, but childish instinct fold her that things which vanished in

the stern hospital came to no good end, bring you a nice new one. Oh, don't you

hope she has curls?" 'No." wailed the child. "I don't care. I don't want my Judy killed."

The pretty young girl from the missionary society who told the hospital children party.

the little mother's fears were calmed, and the rich girl got an idea.

have it, especially as we can't afford a It will be good for the rich children to

'send their dolls to the hospital,' too. I

CHRISTMAS IN

It is only a dream day when the chilwhy the great holiday is not for them. Amid gaiety and carols, the hearts of the friendless and forgotten, both old and

Recall your childhood days long enough to imagine how you would have felt if you had been forgotten on Christmas morning. Picture then, if you can, the face of a child who, with perfect faith in the Patron Saint's generosity, had searth to open the Christmas stocking, only to find it—empty.

You can put some of the glad spirit

and rushed away, murmuring something a bout catching a train, and the fourth said:

"Why—er—she told how—well, my dear, if there isn't my cousin Annabel! I must go and speak to her. I haven't seen her in an age."

"I gave up then," ended the woman in the blanket coat. "I never shall know what Miss de M— said in that paper."

Accompanied by her two witnesses, James a husband and wife may only testify as Accompanied by her two witnesses, James by McGovern and R. Delaney Whitney, Mrs. Blatch came before the clerk to make depositions for her second papers. On the ocasion of her first application, in 1969, she had described her occupation as being that the blanket coat. "I never shall know what Miss de M— said in that paper."

MEDICO-LEGAL SOCIETY OFFICERS in the blanket coat. "The paper is to their marriage or to disprove the charges of the clerk to make depositions for her second papers. On the ocasion of her first application, in 1969, she had described her occupation as being that the blanket coat. "I never shall know what Miss de M— said in that paper."

You can put some of the glad spirit of Christmas into these homes by send-

a contribution to ROBERT SHAW MINTURN, Treasurer, the flock of bird-women of all countries. Shown 212, 105 East 22nd St. She is Miss Bozena Lagler, a native of loned spinning in their Fifth avenue show Platt, of White Plains, N. Y.; secretary.

"Den't kill Judy! Don't kill my Judy, | never did approve of letting them throw please." wailed the child in the convalescent ward. She was going home in a

pect this generation to keep broken dolls a member of the Fire Department, a forin no way discouraged as to the prospects few hours, but Judy, the one-legged doll, and nurse them and bandage up the way mer fire marshal and now a superintendent of the American Society for the Pre-

the woman in the blanket coat to the woman in the fur jacket, whom she met in the corridor of a big hotel much fre-"But she's an old broken doll, anyway, pected that nobody ever listened to the dearle," said the nurse. "Santa Claus will papers read at these club meetings, and tolook as if they were listening, but really offence for any one to smoke or to throw they're thinking about what color to have their new dress or how to keep the cook good natured until after their next dinner

"Well, hew did you prove your theory she had caught the scarlet fever, too, and jacket. "By the way every one went wide oight a week and short when to fortymust be sent to the dolls' hospital. Thus of the point in the discussion afterward?" "No, just by going late and asking some of the women who heard the paper to tell special committee to investigate the ques-I slways thought," she said afterward, me about it. It was the Life Is Earnest tion of a minimum wage in sweated that it was horrid to send broken toys to Club I went to, and Miss de M— read a trades, such as there is now in Massachuhospital children, but this youngster cer- paper on The Microbes of Unhappiness tainly had a good time with poor old Judy, that she's been reading up for at the Pub- Australia. She also recommended an in even if her leg was off. Hereafter, I'll lie Library the last six months, I got creased number of women inspectors in be broad-minded and take the crippled there just as she was sitting down, and New York City, which, she said, contains dolls my friends give me. If a child can every one was clapping and saying to more than one-half of the women workers love a one-legged doll why shouldn't she every one else, 'Wasn't that interesting!' of the entire state. 'Miss de M-- is so clever!' and 'I wouldn't new stoll for every contagious case that have missed that for the world! Well, I WANTS TO BE READY FOR VOTE waited until the thing broke up, and then

"I was so sorry to miss Miss de M-s Mrs. Blatch Applies for Final Citizenpaper. Do tell me one or two things she

"'My dear,' said the woman, 'the truth

that I hardly heard anything she said." "Then I asked another woman.

"T've got a splitting headache,' she extend to what was going on." "The third woman I waylaid looked wild in 1882 William Henry Blatch, an English

A BOHEMIAN LADYBIRD

A "ladybird" from Bohemia has joined NEW YORK ASSOCIATION FOR IMPROVING THE CONDITION OF THE POOR.
R. Fulton Cutting, President.

She is Miss Bozena Lagler, a native of prague, the capital of Bohemia. Miss Lagler has just received her pilot's certificate.

She is Miss Bozena Lagler, a native of power from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to Clark Bell, assistant secretary, B. J. De
Voll, and treasurer, Clark Bell.

46 Hospitals Hang Up Their Stockings

We are the Santa Claus that must fill them. Please send at once your share, large or small, to help insure New York's Gift of \$200,000 for free treatment to the sick poor.

CHARLES LANIER, Treas., 59 Cedar St. ROBERT OLYPHANT, President. HOSPITAL SAT. AND SUN. ASSOC'N. MRS. JAMES SPEYER, 257 Madison Av.,

PRISON SITE FOR COLLEGE Notorious Albany Institution Goes to Education.

Albany, Dec. 20.-The Board of Superisors of Albany County to-night voted to give the Albany Medical College, which is part of Union College, the use of twelve acres of the land on which the ike hot things the following may be Albany Penitentiary is situated, as long nended: Take a teaspoonful of as a medical college is maintained or

salted flour, mix with it thoroughly a The new college is to be built on the site of the penitentlary building, which has been severely criticised by the State Prison Commission and the State Fire add to them a heaped dessertspoonful of Marshal, and will be razed. The medical college has agreed to conduct a medical and surgical clinic in the buildings for the treatment of the poor.

FINDS COINS IN OLD WALL liked, the flour and curry powder can be dusted on the cutlets. Water will do if Laborer Calls Owner, Who Will stock is not at hand, but in this case add Split \$1,000-May Raze House.

Egg Harbor, N. J., Dec. 20.-While tearing down plaster in the wall of an old building this afternoon Peter Heinsohn found a small iron pot, its cover tied down with wire, filled with silver

Hastily tearing away the rest of the Doubting Thomas took the youngest child wall, he discovered another pot, almost full of gold coins from \$5 up, many of them so covered with mould that it was He's your fadder and mudder, an' you ain't impossible to distinguish the dates. He got none, have you? Well, then, you needn't called the owner of the house, Harry Brautigan, who counted over the treas ure, and found that it was about \$1,000. and wept even more mournfully than usual divide the money with the laborer.

divide the money with the laborer. He solved that Santa must come to the asy- is thinking of tearing the building down Surely her babes needed him more completely, as he has an idea that more money may be found.

"DEAD" FATHER IN COURT Confronts Girls Who Swore They Were Orphans.

It was under dramatic conditions that Catherine, Julia and Mary Tully saw their ent some of his neighbors yesterday afterfather, John Tully, yesterday for the first oon to visit the home, known to growntime in nine years. The reunion, which 36 Woody Crest avenue. These neighbors a happy one. The girls were plaintiffs dressed in against the city of New York for \$50,000 plump red suits, all woolly and warm, with damages for the death of their brother nice white flannel fur around the neck and They brought their furry little Es. administration on the estate of their quimau bables, of course-why, they'd brother to enable them to sue, the girls freeze to death if left alone up in those made affidavit that both their parents were

of the occasion, with speeches by brave gated and learned that the father was songs by the kin- alive, although the girls had not seen him about how some children made a cross court and kept outside the room under with a layer of beef, cut to fit the in tiny bits. Mix well, season with salt, old man laugh and realize it was Christ- guard. He was brought into the court mas. The beautiful big Christmas tree that room while one of his daughters was testishining head under the roof in one fying in the suit. She caught sight of her peppers Butter the meat on both sides it you like things very rich. Repeat the lay- water and a very little baking soda, seal corner of the platform will be there all the father, whom she had sworn was dead, and and cook in a hot oven over forty to fifty days from now until Christmas, so that gave a shrick that was heard all over the if Santa Claus should have any doubts as building. Tully said that while he had to moisten the upper layer. Dot with bits of butters. Set the mould inside a greased to moisten the upper layer. Dot with bits of butters. Set the mould inside a greased to moisten the upper layer. Dot with bits of butters are to whether he had climbed down the right been parted from his family for many years of butters. Set the mould inside a greased it, and know he was right. He will leave | Justice Dugro will decide to-day what dis-

nuts and candy and oranges in the wee position to make of the case. NEW FOLIES BERGERE OPENS

Broadway Greets Gayly This Most Re-There will be a Christmas dinner, of cent Temple to Epicurus. course, but it won't be turkey, because the

The Folies Bergere, Parisian café chan while potatoes of breadcrambs between and tying firmly in a bundle before putting in pearl barley for twenty-four hours. Have chicken. There may not even be any fee tant, opened formally last night at Broadready a well greased bag, six small peeled receam, but don't let doubting Tommy way and 48th street amid the strains of Cold rosst pork, sliced, seasoned and whole c tens (select those about the size know it, or he'll demand it from Santa Genaro's band, the singing and dancing of cocked thus in layers, with sliced apples of a tangerine), and the requisite number Claus as proof of his corporeal existence. comediennes and the glitter of costumer that strove to rival the "great white way old gentleman add two hundred dishes of itself in their attempts to catch the eye ice cream to his already very heavy pack. of the passing stranger. About four hun dred winers and diners attended the new WANTS CHILD LABOR ENDED temple to Epicurus, among whom were Timothy D. Sullivan and the captains of nis cohorts, James B. Brady, known to Woman Urges Abolition of Tenefame as "Diamond Jim"; Harry Atwood, the aviator: Raymond Hitchcock and Mr Miss Melinda Scott, a hat trimmer, rep- and Mrs. William Collier.

The restaurant and theatre of the ne resenting a committee of the Women's Folies Bergere is decorated in white and Trade Union League, demanded at yesterlavender, with Wedgwood cameos on the tory investigating committee the abolition ceiling and the lustre of enough mirrors of tenement factories and child labor, and to satisfy the most particular theatregoer offered a set of resolutions and recom- It is to be run on the same plan as the former establishment of the same name

JUSTICE M'INERNEY RENAMED

Continues in Special Sessions-Leach New Queens Magistrate.

Mayor Gaynor yesterday reappointed Justice James J. McInerney, of Brooklyn cent of the tenement house fires. He also to the Court of Special Sessions for a ful suggested that it be made a punishable term of ten years. He was first appointed in 1998 to fill out a term that expires on away a lighted match in a room in any December 31. The salary is \$9,000 a year There was some talk that Justice Mc Miss Scott recommended the prohibition Inerney might not be reappointed because of all home work in tenement houses, a his political backing has always been that of James Kane, Democratic leader of the 3d District in Brooklyn. It was Mr. Kane eight a week, and shortening the period who fought his removal by the Mayor during which the factory may remain open.

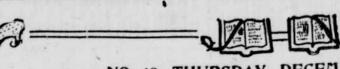
from the Board of Elections. The Mayor also appointed John A Leach, of Queens, to succeed Matthew J Smith as a police court magistrate in that borough. Mr. Smith assumes the duties of District Attorney of Queens County or January 1, and Mr. Leach will fill out his unexpired term, which runs until Febru-

SINCLAIR DOESN'T GET DIVORCE

Court Decides Referee Erred and Won't Confirm Report.

Upton Sinclair, the author and Socialist is not so near to a divorce from his wife Mrs. Meta F. Sinclair, as he was two weeks terday in the United States District Court ago. About that time William S. Keiley is, I-I was so uncomfortably seated on for her final citizenship papers. She wants the referee, recommended that he received that straight backed chair near the door to become a citizen of this country again, a decree. But yesterday Justice Davis re to have the right to vote when women are fused to confirm the report and said he enfranchised in this state. Although born would submit the suit to another referee. The justice explained that he took this at Seneca Falls, N. Y., Mrs. Blatch, who plained. I just found it impossible to at- was a daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, action because Keiley had made the error lost her American citizenship by marrying of permitting Sinclair to testify of his own knowledge of his wife's offences, whereas

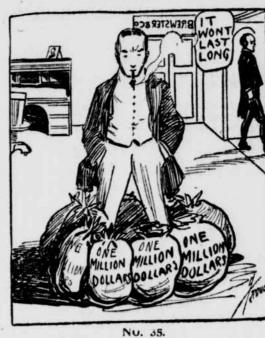
ford, Conn.; first vice-president, ex-Judge William H. Francis, of Newark, N. J. James McCutcheon & Co., the linen mersecond vice-president, William Popham



NO. 18-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1911.

New-York Tribune's Bookreaders'Contest \$15,450 in Prizes

WHAT ARE THE NAMES OF THE BOOKS THESE PICTURES REPRESENT?





Contestants are required to write their answers upon the coupon which is printed on Page 2 of The Tribune every day during the Contest. Answers must not be sent in until the last two pictures are published.

Every One Has Equal Opportunities to Try for an Automobile or Player-Piano

There's Big Pay for Those Who Answer the Pictures Nearest Correctly.

O you think that you could make use of a fine \$3,200 Stearns automobile?

Would a fine player piano add anything to your enjoyment in your home? Go over The Tribune's list of rewards, printed in the next column, and see if you do not think that it is one of the most generous offers ever made for such little effort combined with fun and intelligent mental

Many enthusiastic contestants are constantly telling The Tribune that the contest itself is compensation enough, even if they don't come in line for the prizes, and the great army of competitors who are entered in the competition are enjoying the feature more every day.

Of course, this is only the third week of the competition, and entry is made easy by securing the back numbers, all of which may be had at the office of The Tribune, or by mail, as stated at the foot of this announcement.

That's the way to get started. Just get the back numbers of the Bookreaders' Contest pictures which have been printed since the opening, on December 4, and then follow up the contest by

securing a copy of The Tribune every day. Also, bear in mind that you don't have to be a resident of New York to be eligible to compete, as the competition is open to every one, no matter where he resides. If you reside out of town and your newsdealer does not supply you with The Tribune regularly, write a letter to the Circulation Department of The Tribune, and arrangements will be made so that you will get the paper.

Make your start in the contest to-day. Read over the conditions and the plans of the contest carefully. Note that there is absolutely no favoritism to be shown to any competitor. Every set of solutions submitted will be judged on its merits as to correctness, and nothing else. It is not necessary to give the name of the

author of the book whose title you decide is the correct answer for the illustration. Just the name or title is all that is required on the part of the contestant.

Then, after you have decided upon the name that you think is correct, write your answer upon the coupon which appears on Page 2 of The Tribune every day, and hold your answers until the last instalment of pictures is published, so that all may be sent in together.

Explanation of The New-York Tribune's Bookreaders' Contest.

Every day for Seventy-three (73) days there will appear in The New-York Tribune (Dally and Sunday Editions) Two (2) Illustrations, Cartoons or other representations of the names of books. The Tribune will award ten hundred and sixty-seven prizes to Tribune readers sending in the nearest correct answers to the entire series of book illustrations. The first two official illustrations appeared on Monday, December 4.

The correct names of books to be illustrated and to The correct names of books to be illustrated and to serve as a basis of awards are being selected by the Contest Department, and will be included in the New-York Tribune's Bookreaders' Contest Catalogue, which will be published as a guide and reference for contestants' use. The correct list of names will be placed under seal in the safety deposit department of the National Park Bank, where it will remain until it is called for by the judges at the close of the contest. To compete for the prizes, contestants must give the name of the book exactly according to the wording, spelling and punctuation as published in the Tribune's Bookreaders' Contest Catalogue. Five (5) different persons will furnin the ideas and different cartoonists will not even know the answers to the puzzle pictures they draw.

CONDITIONS:

I. The Bookreaders' Contest is open to all readers of the Dally and Sunday Tribune, excepting employes and members of their familles.

2. Contestants must write the names of the books represented by the fliustrations upon the coupen provided therefor, and which will appear on Page 2 of The Tribune (Daily and Sunday) every day during the period of the competition. Answers may be written with penpencil or be typewritten.

3. Each picture represents the name of only one (1) book, and contestants will not be required to give the name of the author, only the title or name of the book is all that will be required. Where contestants are not certain of the correct name they will be permitted to certain of the correct name they will be permitted to send five (5) answers to each book picture. If the correct answer is given, incorrect answers will not countrect answer is given, incorrect answers will not countred.

ugainst the contestant.

4. Only two (2) answers may be written upon a single coupon; extra coupons must be used for additional answers, and all coupons of the same number must be kept together in making up the set. Where contestants wish to submit additional rames to the same book illustration

Tribune's Bookreaders' Catalogue Great Aid to Contestants The Official Bookreaders' Contest Catalogue

of The New-York Tribune, containing a large list of book titles, among which are included all of the correct titles to be used in the illustrations throughout the Bookreaders' Contest, will be a great aid to contestants in arriving at the correct names of the books and their proper spelling. The price is 25 cents at the office of The Tribune, or a copy will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 30 cents in 1-cent or 2-cent postage stamps. If catalogues are ordered by mail, contestants should

THE CONTEST MANAGER, Bookreaders' Contest Department, New-York Tribune, New York City.

accepted from any individual contestant. Participation in any other contest now being run will not debar any one from entering the competition.

8. All answers must be held until the entire series of book illustrations have been printed in 7he Tribune, and every set of coupons upon which answers are written must be arranged in numerical order, fastened securely together and delivered or mailed in a flat package, not folded or rolled, plainly addressed to the NEW YORK TRIBUNE'S BOOKREADERS' CONTEST DEPARTMENT, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY, within the time specified in Rule 7.

7. The time for receiving answers will have no effect upon the awarding of prizes, with this exception: All answers must be delivered at the CONTEST DEPARTMENT of THE TRIBUNE, or bear postmark of mailing of not later than midnight, Saturday, March 9, 1912.

8. Prizes will be awarded to the contestants, in order, according to the number of correct answers sent in to the entire series of book illustration.

First Prize—Stearns Touring Car, to the contestant sending in the largest number of correct answers.

Second Prize—White Automobile, to the contestant sending in the second largest number, and so on until all the prizes have been awarded.

In the event of a tie between two (2) or more persons, the contestant sending in the kargest number of correct answers with the smallest number of duplicate answers (not coupons) will be declared the winner. Where two (2) or more contestants submit the same number of correct answers and an equal number of duplicate answers, the one using the least number of coupons will be declared the winner.

For example: "A" and "B" are two (2) contestants and send in the following number of correct answers and coupons:

Correct Ans. Duplicate Ans. Coupons used.

130 1886 241

132 188 244

wers and coupons:
Correct Ans. Duplicate Ans. Coupons used.
130 186 241
139 188 240

Correct Ans. Duplicate Ans. Coupons used.

130 186 241

"A" wins the prize because, although he used one (1) more coupon than "B," he sent in only 186 duplicate answers to "B.'s" 188, or 2 less, and displayed greater skill. In case two (2) or more persons submit the same number of correct answers and the same number of duplicate answers for the entire series of pictures, together with the same number of coupons, the value of the prize as tied for will be divided equally among those tleins.

9. A Board of Three (3) Juages will be selected by The Tribune from disinterested clitzens, who will take charge of the answers and award the prizes strictly in accordance with the correct construction of the titles illustrated and as given in The Tribune's Bookreaders' Contest Catalogue.

accordance with the correct and accordance with the correct trated and as given in The Tribune's Bookreaders' Contest trated and as given in the Tribune's securely fastened together, the contestant will be permitted to stamp with rubber stamp or abbreviate his or her name upon the space allotted for same, and omit the full name and address from the majority of coupons, provided that such full name and tull address are plainly written upon the last six (6) coupons of the set, where space for same will be provided in due course.

In sending in the answers at the close of the contest it is important that contestants seal all packages containing sets of answers and see to it that postage thereon is fully prepaid at the rate of two cents (2 cents) an ounce or fraction thereof. Tell your Postmaster that your package of answers contains written matter and must be mailed at the first class rate.

All communications or letters of inquiry concerning the Bookreaders' Contest must be addressed to the CONTEST MANAGER, NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, 154 Nassau Street, New York City.

COMPLETE LIST OF PRIZES

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1-\$3,200 Five-Passenger Stearns Automobile. The F. B. Stearns Company, Broadway and 57th St.
2-\$2,200 White Touring Car. The White Company, Broadway and 52d St.
3-4-\$2,100 Boecker Art Player Planos. \$1,050 each. E. Boecker, 26 West 38th St.
5-\$900 Francis Bacon Art Plano. Bacen Plano Co., 112 East 138th St.
6-\$800 Anderson Player Plano. The Anderson Plano Company, 370 Fulton St., Brooklyn.
7-\$750 Francis Bacon Player Plano.
8-9-\$1,200. Two Wing Planos, \$600 each. Wing & Son. Ninth Ave. and 13th St.
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